

### MUNICIPAL SERVICE FACES BREAKDOWN

#### Extra Tax of Three Mills Will Save Situation.

### COUNCIL ISSUES APPEAL

#### Importance of Approval by Voters at November Election Pointed Out in Formal Statement.

Whether or not Portland's municipal service, including fire and police protection, playgrounds, parks, street-cleaning, street repairing, street improvements, lighting, etc., is to be disrupted by a general reduction of one-third its present status, is the issue involved in the measure on the city ballot as the election November 2, providing for the issuance again of the extra three-mill tax, the same as was authorized by the voters for the present year. A statement to this effect was issued yesterday by the city council.

The council's statement, as signed by Mayor Baker and every member of the city commission is to the effect that only by reason of the increased taxation voted for by the people at the last two elections has the city been able to keep up a reasonable service during the era of high costs which have affected all things entering into the multiplicity of service required of the city.

#### Three-Mill Tax Necessary.

Conditions have not changed, says the council's statement, and therefore it is necessary for the voters again to approve the three-mill tax in order that sufficient money may be raised to enable the city to maintain the service it now has, which service, the report states, is curtailed to the point that it is inadequate. To eliminate one-third of what the city now has means disruption of the entire service, the statement points out. This statement, as made public, follows:

#### Charter Requires Approval.

The city charter, the provisions of which can be changed only by vote of the people, makes it necessary that the voters again pass upon the subject of granting the same relief for the year commencing December 1, 1930. The issue is on the ballot at the election November 24 in the form of a 3-mill tax, the same as was passed by the people at the last election. Conditions have not changed, but to comply with the law the question has to be submitted to the voters again.

"If the voters fail to adopt the law the city will be forced because of lack of funds to cut out one-third of all present service. Such a move would mean a reduction in fire protection, police protection, street lighting, street cleaning and all other departments. Yet there will be no alternative if the 3-mill tax is not adopted. The 3-mill tax is needed more next year than ever before, because conditions have not changed and the people by their vote have added materially to the city's annual expense by voting additional bonds for playgrounds, which must be maintained, and have decreased the annual revenue from sources other than taxation.

#### Eight Mills is Inadequate.

"Eight mills of taxation, which is the limit the city council can assess under provisions of the city charter, without special authorization from the voters, was barely sufficient to conduct the affairs of the city as far back as 1918 and 1919. The amount now provided but little more than that and a dollar now will go but half as far as that in 1918. The buying equipment and conducting the multiplicity of activities required of a city since 1915 the voters have adopted bond issues for playgrounds and other improvements requiring the annual payment of interest and have adopted the two-shift plan in the fire department, requiring an annual additional outlay of about \$140,000. They have adopted a measure requiring the city to finance the engineering of a street and sewer improvements, an item amounting in the aggregate to between \$100,000 and \$120,000 a year, depending upon the amount of improvements made. They have established additional parks and playgrounds which must be kept up and additional streets which must be kept in repair.

#### Extra Money Will Relieve.

"The extra 3 mills will allow the city to keep and operate what it now has and will provide a fund to meet emergencies that may arise, such as public calamity, snow blockades, epidemics, etc. Portland still will have the lowest tax rate and the lowest total expense of any city of like size on the Pacific coast.

#### Long-Delayed Project Begun.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Actual work on the Young street project, which has hung fire for several years, was begun within 48 hours of the letting of the contract. To the surprise of nearly all Aberdeen citizens, a crew started yesterday to remove the planking between Lafayette and Tecumseh streets, and started to lay the concrete for the first two blocks as being finished.

#### Hood River Houses Planned.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—To relieve the house shortage, which has grown acute here, Baldwin & Swope, local contractors, have announced that they will begin at once the construction of a number of artistic homes which will be placed on the market.

#### Former Narcotic Officer Here.

A. Orterdal, formerly of the federal narcotic squad in Portland, is here from Helena, Mont., as a witness in the district court. Mr. Orterdal left this city July 1 to become prohibition agent for the state of Montana and has been in charge of the work there ever since.

#### Worker's Foot is Crushed.

J. H. Schofield, an employe of the Pacific Car & Foundry company, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital yesterday with a crushed foot, the result of an accident at the plant. His condition is not serious. He lives at 430 East Sixtieth street north.

#### LAUNCH WELFARE WORK

Piedmont Community Presbyterian Church Expands Activities.

Piedmont Community Presbyterian church has an active organization to promote good fellowship and welfare to work. Thursday night men and women of the church to the number of 150 met at supper, during which an interesting programme was given. R. B. Hym was master of ceremonies. Dr. J. F. Morgan, president of the church, and Alice May Phelps gave a solo.

#### talk on "The Women of the Church," which was well received.

Mrs. J. L. McMullen, accompanied by Mrs. Stella Edwards, rendered a delightful violin solo and gracefully responded to an encore.

Grace E. Trestrant, president of the Christian Endeavor society, gave a short and enthusiastic talk on the work and aims of the society and made an appeal for the support of all church members.

#### APPLE HARVEST ACTIVE

DESPITE RAINS WORK PROGRESSES AT HOOD RIVER.

#### If Weather Clears Growers Expect to Have Crop All Under Cover by November 1.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Despite the continued rains that have delayed apple harvest, the activity of motor trucks delivering packed boxes to warehouses here indicates that growers have picked and packed a fair percentage of the crop. Shipments of apples are rolling daily. If the weather clears growers declare that the valley's estimated crop of 1,300,000 boxes will be under cover by November 1, normally the time for the harvest wind-up.

#### SCOUT TROOP 67 RALLIES

Fifty Parents Entertained by Boys in Stunt Contest.

Troop 67 of the Boy Scouts held a successful rally and reception Friday evening in Sunnyside Congregational church. Fifty parents attended. The program included a number of stunts by the scouts displaying their efficiency in many lines of scouting. The pastor of the church, Rev. J. J. Staub, praised the scout movement highly. Fred Laesch, scout commissioner, spoke on the aims of the scout program. W. J. Kent, assistant scout executive, gave a report of the recent conference of scout executives held in New York city, which was attended by the Portland executive, James E. Brookway, citizenship making an address. The meeting was considered the fundamental aims of the movement.

#### LA GRANDE PROPERTY SOLD

Palmer-Roesch Building Bought for Reported Price of \$25,000.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Twenty-five thousand dollars was just evening paid by the La Grande Investment company to Charles Palmer of Baker, executor of the estate of the late Joseph Palmer, deceased, for one-half interest in the Palmer-Roesch building here. The property is considered a bargain at this price, as it is one of the four principal corners of the city and has a two-story brick building on it. The corner opposite this spring sold for \$30,000 and only has a building on half of the property.

#### CITY STARTS CONCERTS

Rosarian Band and Quartet and Organ Recital Planned for Today.

The first concert of a series planned by the city of Portland will be held this afternoon at the public auditorium. The Royal Rosarian Band, the Royal Rosarian quartet and William B. Boone on the accordion pipe organ will be the features on the programme today.

#### POET'S GRANDFATHER WED

Mary Carolyn Davies Gains New Relative in Secret Marriage.

BEND, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Mary Carolyn Davies, Oregon poet, has a new grandmother, H. H. Davies, H. H. today announced his marriage to Mrs. C. D. Jettett of Redmond.

#### "STOOL PIGEON" AND OFFICERS ARE CENSURED BY JUDGE

"Snitcher" for Morals Squad Loses Case for Coppers and Arouses Ire of Court—Deich Uses Wrong Ticker.

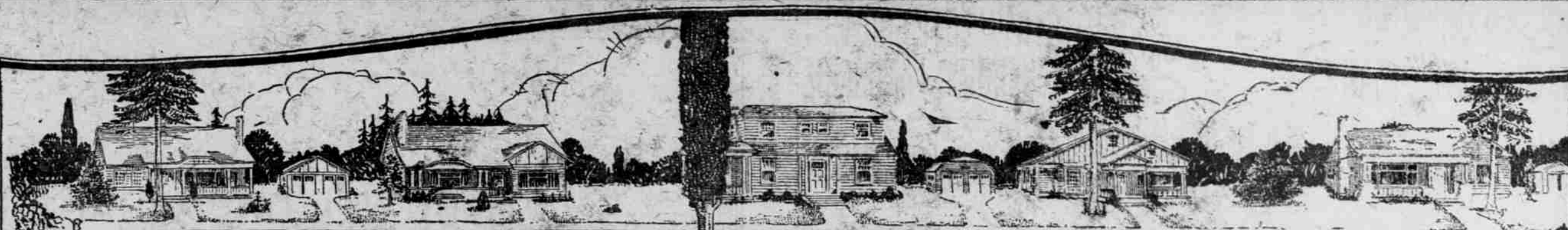
SEASONED police are agreed that the professional "snitcher," known in underworld parlance as a "stool pigeon," is at times a necessary evil. But there are occasions when officials must frown upon the crude work of these betrayers of trust.

Attached to the "morals squad" of the Portland bureau is a professional "stool pigeon." His part is to wander about the north and making friends and assisting them to break the law. Then, when the stage is set, police swoop down upon the unfortunate rascal and hale him into court.

"Neither Baker nor Popovich made a cent in the transaction," he further commented. "But they were deceived by this stool pigeon whom they thought was a friend."

"Dick" Deich, deputy district attorney, appeared for his duties in police court yesterday with a deep blush of shame on his hitherto placid countenance. He was plainly flustered and nervous.

"I was never so ashamed of myself in my life," he confided during a full court proceeding. "I was walking away from home this morning and debating whether to spend eight cents for a ride or to get a good bit of exercise by walking to work."



## Now Ready for Occupancy in Irvington, Portland's Exclusive East Side Residential District

# 10 distinctive HOMES for 10 particular FAMILIES

There May Be Larger Homes in Portland But None Finer or More Desirable

696 East 18th st. North. 6 rooms. Garage. Price \$12,000; \$2500 down, \$100 per month.

The paternal hearth, the rallying place of the affections.—Living.

700 East 18th st. North. 7 rooms. Garage. Price \$10,000; \$2000 down, \$100 per month.

To Adam, paradise was home. To the good among his descendants, home is a paradise.—Hare.

704 East 18th st. North. 6 rooms. Garage. Price \$10,000; \$2000 down, \$100 per month.

The first indication of domestic happiness is the love of one's home.—Montaigne.

708 East 18th st. North. 7 rooms. Garage. Price \$10,000; \$2000 down, \$100 per month.

Home in an form or another is the great object of life.—Holland.

712 East 18th st. North. 7 rooms. Garage. Price \$10,000; \$2000 down, \$100 per month.

### OUT in exclusive Irvington, where the air is sweet and the balmy ozone is wafted from the stately pines and firs that shelter the vicinity from the eastern winds, there stand in neighborly, friendly fashion the finest group of distinctive homes offered the public for many a day.

#### Location—Quality

The Title and Trust Company has just completed on the half block on East Eighteenth street, between Klickitat and Fremont, the ten beautiful homes pictured here.

Taking into consideration the architecture, the high quality of materials used, the remarkable workmanship and the beautiful fixtures and finishing throughout, they are, unquestionably among the finest homes that have ever been built in Portland. Each house is thoroughly complete in every detail, as all desirable features have been incorporated.

#### Harmony of Arrangement

Messrs. DeYoung and Rohl, the architects, spent several months in planning and designing the group. Each house is different, yet harmonizes perfectly with the others. The interiors are delightfully arranged; not only is the general arrangement the result of much thought and study, but also the individual rooms are planned to the smallest detail.

In the living rooms are selected places for the larger pieces of furniture, such as the piano and overstuffed davenport, with connections for floor lamps, etc., while the bedrooms are arranged to provide for shifting currents of air through the sleeping quarters.

#### Neighborhood Grouping

The two corner houses are two-story colonials, while the eight houses between are bungalows with one or two rooms upstairs in each.

All are on the same street grade so that the lawns of all will be merged into one continuous stretch of green. When the shrubbery is set out the effect will be the most pleasing of any residence block in Portland. The lots are 50x100 feet, with all street improvements paid. A policy of title insurance accompanies each deed.

#### Materials and Fixtures

The quality of materials and class of workmanship used in the construction of these homes are remarkable. Every piece of material was inspected to assure the high standard desired, while the workmanship was the best obtainable anywhere.

No expense has been spared to produce perfect homes. The bathrooms have tiled floors and are equipped with Kohler fixtures—floor tubs and pedestal basins, etc. Each house has a Gasco furnace and two fireplaces—wood grate in the living room and a Radianfire in the master's bedroom.

#### Housekeeping Easy

The kitchens are wonderfully complete—breakfast room, canopy over the range, composition drain boards, ironing board, cooler, screened-in porch and commodious cupboards.

Each dining room has a built-in buffet with attractive leaded-glass doors. The hardwood floors are of selected oak. Each and every room is designed for the minimum of effort and the maximum of convenience in housekeeping. Worlds of closet-room, light, etc.

White and old ivory finish predominates throughout and the papered walls show beautiful patterns. The lighting fixtures are installed by J. C. English & Co., who have developed most attractive designs in all rooms. Each house has a garage; front porches are of cement.

#### As to Prices

The prices of the houses are \$10,000 for bungalows and \$12,000 for the Colonials. We are confident that it would cost a great deal more to duplicate them now or build them individually.

With the possible exception of lumber, practically every cost has advanced over our purchases and anyone familiar with building costs realizes the trend of higher prices for materials; moreover, there is no indication of lower wages. Serious as is the housing situation in the Northwest, it is much worse in localities in the Eastern States and with the unprecedented amount of new building now starting throughout the country, there is little likelihood of lower prices, but every indication of even slower deliveries and higher prices.

### Small Enough to Solve the Help Problem, Yet With the Elegance of the Larger Homes

## Title and Trust Company, Owners FOR SALE ONLY BY Members of the Portland Realty Board



Gasco furnaces—spotless basements—Cosy-luxurious living rooms—Wonderfully complete kitchens

Stint yourself as you think good in other things, but don't scrimp freedom in brightening home.—Buxton.

716 East 18th st. North. 6 rooms. Garage. Price \$10,000; \$2000 down, \$100 per month.

Home is the grandest of all institutions.—Burzoo.

720 East 18th st. North. 7 rooms. Garage. Price \$10,000; \$2000 down, \$100 per month.

Everyone in his own home and God is all of them.—Cervantes.

724 East 18th st. North. 6 rooms. Garage. Price \$10,000; \$2000 down, \$100 per month.

Home is the chief school of human virtues.—Channing.

730 East 18th st. North. 7 rooms. Garage. Price \$10,000; \$2000 down, \$100 per month.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his own home.—Goethe

734 East 18th st. North. 6 rooms. Garage. Price \$12,000; \$2500 down, \$100 per month.

Of Course ENGLISH Furnished the Lighting Fixtures

Portland's finest home builders depend on ENGLISH for lighting fixtures that are "just right."

J. C. English Co. 148 Fifth Street Portland, Oregon

Two Young Men with about \$3000

each to join me in furnishing goods and custom shirt business. Thorough shirt man, and have location.

AF 29, Oregonian

Brotherhood Branch Is Formed.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—A branch of the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church was organized at Montesano this week. The organization hopes to prove a connecting link between the various churches of the community. Temporary officers elected were: President, Russell Callow; vice-president, W. R. Stiles; secretary, Phillip Barrett; chairman of programme committee, George Magwood; chairman of music committee, John Bergstrom; chairman of publicity committee, W. T. Drips.

#### Cannery Makes Cranberry Jam.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Cranberry jam is the latest product of the Montesano cannery at Montesano. W. C. Mumaw, manager of the plant, received this week from E. B. Benn, pioneer cranberry grower, a ton of berries for experimental purposes. The trial, Mr. Mumaw has announced, has been successful.

#### Bar Association to Reorganize.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The Grays Harbor Bar association will hold a reorganization meeting in Montesano next Monday, following completion of one motion picture. The master of reorganization and election of new officers will be taken up.

#### EDITOR OF LENS NAMED

Washington High School Selects Ted McGrath for Position.

Ted J. McGrath is now the editor of the Lens, the official publication of the Washington high school, having been elected to this position by the student body. Warren Ulrich and Donald Sroat are the associate editors, George Knorr circulation manager.

The staff includes: H. H. Jackson, Fiction; Joy Johnson, Phil Thompson, Helen Cantine and Helen Schuppelle; verse, Francis Cox, Dorris Ogden, Walter E. Kidd and Virginia Bliss; library tickets, Zella Ziegler and Florence Fitzgerald; photographs, Kenneth Ball, sports, Merritt Holway and Nina McCord; essays, Lloyd Davies and Esther Stricker; jokes, Franklin Roberts and Eldon Lambert; society, Josephine Ulrich and Elaine Bennett; cartoons, Joseph Brill and Jack Griffith; school notes, Mable Farrah; exchanges, Allen Crissell, Mary F. Cox and Svy Samola; personals, Leola Craig, Fred Young and Everett Baker; art, Gladys Young.

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